KILLED BY CABLE CARS. MAURICE SPILIANE RUN DOWN IN LEXINGTON AVENUE.

Dragged Half a Block and Laid Dying Before His Own Boor - Last Rices Admin-stered in the Street - Mrs. Folsom, Run Down on Monday, Dead - Horne Ellied.

Yesterday was a field day for the cable cars, A man was run down and killed; a woman who was run down on Monday died in a hospital, aml a horse was killed. The deaths of the man and a norse were due to accidents on the Lexingtop avenue line of the Metropolitan Street, Railway Company, and the horse was run down on the Amsterdam avenue branch of the Third avenue arxivm.

Manrice Spliane, an old resident of Yorkville.

was the man who was killed. Mr. Spillane was a well-preserved man of 77 years, who lived with his daughter in a small frame house at 1,326 Lexington avenue. It was Mr. Spillane's habit to go across Lexington avenue every morning to a newspaper stand at the southeast corner of Eighty-ninth street to buy a morning paper. Vesterday he are his break fast as usual, and at 9:15 o'clock he went from his house to get his paper. On leaving his house he walked with to the south side of Eighty-ninth street. Then he turned to cross the street.

As Mr. Spillane was walking up the street a car with a dozen pa-sengers, half of whom were women, came down the avenue at the customary speed. The gripman was Loyle Miller of 1,578 Lexington avenue, who, obeying the orders of the company, kept his eyes on the track straight ahead. So, although Mr. Spillane was the only person on Eighty-ninth street, Miller did not see him. Mr. Spillane did not see not hear the approaching car on the down-bound track, because he was looking to see whether the north-bound track was clear. Just as the ear reached the upper crosswalk of Eightyninth street, John Greenfield of 156 East Eightyeighth street got to the corner on the same side. having come from his father's home at 113 East highly ninth street, so he saw the accident

eighth sirret got to the corner on the same side, having come from his father's home at 113 East Highty-ninth street, so be saw the accident which followed.

As the car crossed Eighty-ninth street Mr. Spillane sterned from the curb to cross the arenue. Looking down the arenue, he walked quickly to the track. Just as the car, still going at its usual speed, which is rapid on this division of the road, reached the crosswalk, Mr. Spillane statish to walk ever the track. As he put one foot inside the outer rail of the track the dashboard of the car struck him on the left shoulder, knocking him down with his feet inside the early him on the left shoulder, knocking him down with his feet inside the rail. The front platform of the car passed over his feet without tourhing them, but Mr. Spillane's tronsers became entangled in a fender under the platform, so that his body was forced along by the car.

As soon as Gripman Miller realized what had happened he threw off the grip and applied the brake with all his might. The car was under such headway that for several seconds there was no perceptible diminution in its speed, and when it did stop, it had run half way through the block. It halted just in front of Mr. Spillane's door. As soon as the car stopped, Miller jumped off and went to Mr. Spillane's side. The conductor and the passengers followed him, and in a few moments there was a crowd clustered around the injured man.

Mr. Spillane's next door neighbor is Police Surgeon Michovern. The two were old friends. Dr. McGovern was in his office, and when the crowd cathered a member of his family called him and told him that some one had been hurtlife went out at once, and the first glance was enough to tell him that Mr. Spillane, who recognized his dwiphter, Miss Kilzabeth Sollane, noticed the crowd in front of her house about five minutes after the cable car stopped. She went to the gate to see what the cause of the gathering was, and Dr. McGovern called her to her drip of stater's side. Mr. Spillane recognized bis daughte

Hoemen Klernan and Griffin of the East righty-eighth street police station came up, and Kler-nan sent a hurry call for an ambutance to the Presbyterian Hospital. When the ambutance arrived Mr. Spillane was removed from the bed of pillows which had been made on the side-walk, and taken to the hospital. His daughter and the Rev. Father Mckinnon accompanied him. When the hospital was reached Coroner Hoeber was called. He resched the hospital in a few minutes, but Mr. Spillane could not make an ante-mortem statement. He died at 11:55 o'clock.

clock. Policeman Kiernan learned the number of se car that had run down Mr. Spillane, and on Policeman Kiernan learned the number of the car that had run down Mr. Spillane, and on its return trip he arrested the gripman. Miller was taken to the Harlem Police Court, where Magistrate Wentworth discharged him. He was then taken before Coroner Hoeber, who paroled him in the custody of S. A. Eminuel, the counsel for the railway company.

Up to 1876 Mr. Spillane was in business as an iron founder, with a foundry in East Eighty-eighth street. Since then he had not been in nusiness. His wife died several years ago. His son is the Rev. Father Edward F. Spillane of the Society of Jesus, and one of his daughters is in the convent of the Good Shepherd, where she has been for twenty years. Mr. Spillane owned considerable real estate in Yorkville, and had other property. He was well-known in the neighborhood, having lived there all his life. The Rev. Father Spillane, who was in Boston conducting a retrent, was summoned home yesterday.

Mrs. Jane Fulsom, 75 years old, who was run

condocting a retreat, was summoned home yesterday.

Mrs. Jane Fulsom, 75 years old, who was run down by a Lexington avenue cable car at 108th street at 6 o'cick on Monday evening, died yesterday morning in the Harlem Hospital. Mrs. Fulsom was feeble and decrepit. When she was growed to her home. The cable car which ran her down was in charge of Gripman Matthew Langtion of do West 142d street. He rank the gong and applied the brakes when he saw Mrs. Fulsom, but she stood still on the track. She was struck on the head by the guard rail, which fractured her skill. Langdon was arraigned on Tuesday before Magistrate Wentworth, who held him in \$500 ball.

About noon yesterday Salvatore Cantano, a teamstor employed by Clements & Indelli of 2.241 Fifth avenue, drove a pair of horses attached to a truck up Amsterdam avenue on the down-bound car that was near his truck. The cable car struck the off horse, killing it instancy, Arthur Stuttler of 2.271 Eleventh avenue was the gripman. No arrests were made.

Cable Car Patis.

William Harley of 406 West Forty-pinth street fell from a cable car at Seventh avenue and Forty-ninth street last evening and recelved severe scalp wounds. He was taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

Michael Smith, 32 years old, of 442 West Fifty-fourth street, while getting off a cable car at Ninth avenue and Fifty-fourth street, car at Ninth avenue and Fifty-lourin street, fell and broke his left knee cap. He was removed to Roseverit Hospital.

Charles Store, 33 years old, of 1,585 Third avenue, while standing on the front platform of a Broadway cable car at Fourteenth atreet, was thrown to the ground. He received a bruise on the left eye. He went home after being attended by an ambulance surgeon.

New Directory of Club Men,

The directory entitled "Club Men of New Vork " for 1895-97 has just been issued. Every terson whose name appears in the book is designated as to address, both home and business, occupation, college alumni association, and club. There are 28,000 names in this book. One of the most "clubbed" men is Gen. Horace Porter, whose entry is as follows:

Porter, Gen. Horace, LL. D., Vice-President Pull-Porter, Gen. Horace, LL. D., Vice-President Pull-man Palace Var Company. 16 Broad atreet-Metro-politan Republicon, United Service, Union League, Fons of the American Revolution, University, Lotes, Authors- Halling, Indeeding, Players', Lawyers, Authors- Halling, Indeeding, Attoine, Setropolitan Russelm of Art. American Geographical Society—277 Radison avenue. Another entry is:

Aster, John Jacob, ires, Findlay, Fort Wayne and Sederic It R. Co., 24 West Twenty sixth 41 "etc. terribullation, Co., Sin Kebrooker Lucion, New York and the Commercial Commerc

Sketches of ninetv-six clubs, stating their curpose, location, conditions of membership, and officers, are given. More than 100 local clubs are included in this book and nearly 700 out of four and national organizations. Since the back is neatly printed and has an attractive cover, it is done by the New York Printing Company.

Pinishers Not to Be Allowed to Strike. The finishers branch of the Brotherhood of Tailors will hold a mass meeting in Walhalla Hall this afternoon, where it will be officially Hall this afternoon, where it will be officially announced that the Executive Committee of the Brotherhood of Tarbora has decided that there will be no strike at present. As the finishers had voted to strike, whether the other branches would strike on not the meeting, it is expected, will be a very lively one. All the branches, however, under the present rule, rough have the sanction of the Executive Committee before ordering a strike.

INDEPENDENCE DAY IN CUBA.

Struggling Patriots Hourten Themselves with Memories of July 6, 1776. Tomas Estrada Palma received presterday the following letter, dated July 9, from Gen. José Maria Aguirre, commander of the patriot forces in the province of Havana:

in the province of Havana:

I quote from my diary.

Enturday, July 4.—At a o'clock reveille was sounded by the buglers, and immediately afterward the American and clutan flags were entwined and hoisted in order to commemorate the anniversary of United states independence. At 3 o'clock both flags were taken before the ranks in correct formation and several speeches were made, explaining to the troops the importance of the ceremony which was being performed, amid cheers and hurrahs for American and Cuba and for the great men in the bistory of both countries.

At 1 o'clock our camp was raised and we proceeded toward the sugar plantation Concepcion. My staff and many of the squadrons carried United States flags, a number of which had been sent to us from Havana a few days before by a distinguished American gentleman. At the plantation more speeches were delivered. Patriotic puetical compositions were recited in English and Spanish by Dr. Coppinger, Angel

English and Spanish by Dr. Coppinger, Angel Aparicio, a former Spanish newspaper man, Capt. Held, and Licuts. Hernandez, Pereira, Cruz Muntz, and Urbach.

In my speech I said that this feast was observed in reciprocity to the constant marks of sympathy of the American people toward the new republic.

At 8 o'clock, after a dinner at which toasts for the United States and Cubs were frequent, a ball was given, which was attended by more than 200 young Guajiro ladies.

On July 51 was informed that an expedition was about to land, and immediately I ordered Majors Valencia and Montero to be on the lookout slong the coast from Canasi to Cojimar, at the same time that I made other preparations to receive the expedition. On the next day, when I was beginning to think that for some reason the steamer had been forced to change her course, I was apprised that the landing had already been effected at a beach near the city of Guana Bacoa. I proceeded to that piace, and amid the firing from a Spanish gubbut, succeeded in taking from under the sand, where they had been hidden, the arma, ammunition, explosives, and sanitary materials just landed. The expedition must be considered as a triumph, both because of the city of Havanar; and for this we must congratulate ourselves.

SPANISH CLAIMS OF FICTORY.

As Usual, the Insurgents Naffer Heavy Losses on the Field.

HAVANA, July 17 .- Col. Maroto reports that he met the rebels commanded by "Ei Inclisito." Betancourt, Aguilar, and Sanchez, on the Magdalena estate, near Cidra, Province of Matanzas. The rebels were in strongly fortified positions, but were dislodged after a brilliant charge by the Spanish troops.

The insurgents fled in disorder, leaving twenty-

two dead on the field, including Dr. Hilario Izquierdo, surgeon of the so-called Regiment of Matanzas, a body of sharpshooters. The Spanish losses were two killed and six wounded.

The troops under Col. Albelda had an hour's engagment with rebel forces on the plains of Guannmon, near Nueva Paz, province of Havana. The rebel camp was destroyed. It contained 106 huts and 400 hammocks.

The rebel losses were eight killed and ten wounded. A Spanish Major, two sergeants, and three privates were wounded.

Col. Albergora, while pursuing several rebel parties, found them in a very strong position in the Rio Blanco hills, near Jaruco, province of Havana. He opened fire upon the insurgents, who defended their position with great tenecity, but they were finally forced to retreat to other hills, which were in turn taken by the Spaniards after hayonet charges. After five hours' fighting the reliels were dispersed in all directions, leaving thirty-two dead behind them. The Spanish losses were one killed and twenty-two wounded. two dead on the field, including Dr. Hilario

wounded.

Mircel Viondi, a prominent autonomist and a leading lawyer of Havana, was arrested to day on suspicion of being implicated in the concealment of the arms recently captured by the police here. Seiner Viondi defended Julio Sanguilly on the latter's trial in this city.

Dr. Gabriel Casuro, a wealthy planter and prominent citizen of Havana, was also arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the same affair.

CUBAN NEWS FROM LONDON.

The Competitor Case to Go Over Until the

Close of Parliament, LONDON, July 17. - The Standard will to-morrow publish a despatch from Madrid saying that the relations between Spain and the United States are now on a satisfactory footing.

Final action in the Competitor case and on American claims growing out of the irsurrec-American claims growing out of the iraurrec-tion in Cuba will not be taken until the end of the Parliamentary session.

The despatch adds that the United States rec-ognizes the decree issued by Captain-General Weyler regarding the registration of foreigners of far as it does not clash with the provisions of the Spanish-American treaty of 1877.

HOMAN LOST IN CROTONA PARK. Wandered About in the Park Three Days

woman found unconscious in Crotona Park yesterday, when taken to the Fordham Hospital, revived sufficiently to say that she was Mrs. Fannie Watrous of 68 Clinton avenue, New Haven, Conn. She said that her husband deserted her last week and went to southern Pennsylvania. On Monday she started after him. At Newark she lost her pocketbook, and started to walk back home.
On Tuesday night she reached Crotona Park, in which she got lost. She wandered about the park for three days with nothing to eat. Mrs. Watrous's condition was very critical at mid-

William Doyle, one of the two men who were arrested Wednesday for stealing a box of jewelry belonging to Miss Elizabeth Watson from the American liner St. Louis, sent for Detective the American liner St. Louis, sent for Detective Jackson of the Macdougal street station last night. Jackson arrested Doyle after a long chase, which ended in a shoe shop on Greenwich street near Leroy street. Doyle told the detective that, when he ran into the snop, he threw several pieces of the lewelry on the floor. Jackson went to the shoe store and recovered a pair of gold chain bracelets with diamond classe, a gold bracelet, diamond studded, and an antique gold bracelet. The four pieces are valued at \$500.

Cyclist Bart by Collision with a Wagon. While Harry S. Robinson, an assistant engineor of the East River Bridge, was riding a bloycle on the Boulevard, near Eighty-eighth street, last evening, he collided with a light wagon, in which was scated Dr. H. G. Haslock of 227 West Forty-second street.
Mr. Rohineon's chin was badly out, but after the wound was drossed he was able to go to his home at 148 West Ninety-Brat street.
Late lost night he became so ill that one of the members of the family notified the police of the West 100th street station of the accident. Up to midnight Dr. Haslock had not been ar-rested. street, last evening, he collided with a light

He Brew the Line at Bloomers.

Richard Williams and his wife, colored, of 119 Pacific avenue, Jersey City, went to Linde & Walters's bicycle store in Cator avenue yester-Walters's bicycle at one in Care available years day to bire two wheels. Summer Walters, who was in charge, told them that all the women's wheels were out. He suggested that Mrs. Williams light don's bisomer costume and ride a man's wheel. Mrs. Williams looked offended. Mr. Williams became indignant, and resented what he declared was an insult to his wife by puncting Mr. Walters in the nose. Walters called a policeman, who arrested Williams.

Cycle Police Bacers Choses.

Bicycle Policemen Schuessler, Brown, McKay, and Gilles have been selected to take part in the bleyele races which are to be held at Manhattan Beach on July 25. However will enter the one-mile race, Schuessler and McKay the one and three-mile races, and Gilles the three-mile race. The men will train from now on. The bleydle cracks were complimented by Pro-ident Roose-velt and Commissioner Andrews yesterday for their good showing.

Pekin May Have as American Stank. PERIN, July 17.-The petitions of the governments of Russia and Germany, asking the privilege of estabiliating banks in Pekin for the

privilege of establishing causes in really for the purpose of transacting Russian and German government besiness, has been refused by the Chinese covernment. China is conducting negotiations with the United States with a view of the catablishment of an American bank in Darkin. The Cholera Scourge in Egypt.

LOSDON, July 17. The Daily News will tonorrow publish a despatch from Cairo saying morrow publish a despator from Cairo saying that since July 1 there have been 5,441 cases of cholera and 4.502 deaths from the disease throughout Egrpt. The extension of the scourse southward to Wady Halfa seriously impedes the Soudan expedition.

Pope Leo Again Gives Audiences. ROME, July 17. The Pope has recovered from the cold from which in was suffering and has resumed the giving of audiences.

THIEVING NURSE CAUGHT.

ROBBER ARRESTED HERE.

Platt and Brookfield Man Fight in the County Committee Mooms, PHILADELPHIA HOSPITAL

Me Confesses His Crime and Says that He Cares Not, as He Settled His Career by Becoming Perverted Early in Life-He Has Nursed in Two New York Hospitals. The male nurse of St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia, who disappeared from that institution on last Monday night, after Mrs. Occar W. Moore, a patient there, had been robbed of property said to be valued at \$30,000, was arrested in this city yesterday, and his subsequent confession removed all doubt about the com-

mission of the crime, The tin box with the valuable papers in it, but minus the money and jewelry, was found on Wednesday in a closet in the Lehigh Valley Railroad station at Easton, Pa. Some of the other property was found on the prisoner, and the balance, which was pawned, will be recovered by the police.

The prisoper's real name is Albert Hower, but he was known in Philadelphia as William H. Thompson. In assuming that name he committed a wrong as great as in stealing the property. The real Thompson is a man of wealth and unblemished reputation, while Bower, besides being an ex-convict, is a pervert.

Bower, who is also known as Albert Whitney, Belmont, Sidney, and by various other allases, s about 31 years old, and apparently of Hebralo extraction. He has a good education, and from 1889 to 1891 he was a student at the Bellevue Hospital Training School for Nurses, from which he was graduated. While he was in the training school No. 24 in his class was William H, Thompson, a young Californian of good family. After graduating Bower became head nurse in the Presbyterian Hospital. One of the first patients he attended was an aged minister, the Rev. John Hall of Lexington, Ky.

Within a few weeks Hall died, and it was subsequently discovered that some of his effects were missing. The property was traced to Bower, and Dr. Fisher, superintendent of the institution, caused his arrest. Bo er pleaded guilty, and was sent to Sing Sing for three

As to his career from the time of his release up to about six weeks ago the police know nothing. Then, for reasons which he refused to divulge, he left this city for Philadelphia. On his way to the ferry, he says, he encountered a

his way to the ferry, he says, he encountered a Dr. Bull, whom he knew white in the training school, and, in the conversation which followed. Dr. Bull, Bower says, told him that his old classmate, Whiliam H. Thompson, had recently fallen helr to a large fortune.

Thompson had followed his profession in this city for a while after graduating, and had carned an enviable reputation. Bower knew this and when his name was recalled by Dr. Hull, Bower decided to adopt it. He took with him to Philadelphia a man of his kind named Eddie Hall, but better known by the name of an actress who has posed as "Phrybo." After a few days they parted company and then Bower, under the name of William H. Thompson, applied for a position as nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital. He gave as a reference the name of Mrs. A. S. Williard, who has charge of the Bellevue Training School, and within a few days he was notified to go to work.

lard, who has charge of the Bellevie Training School, and within a few days he was notified to go to work.

Among the patients at the hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Moore, Mr. Moore, who is more than 70 years old, was to underge a painful operation. Mrs. Moore was convaisating from pneumonia. Each had a private room. Bower was a day nurse, but he was so attentive to Mr. Moore that the latter insisted on having him at night as well. One night, while Hower was dressing Mr. Moore, he heard Mrs. Moore say that \$5 had been taken from \$20 in a poccept-book she had left in her room.

"Good heavens, Oscar!" she said, according to Bower, "whatever would become of us if they should get hold of that box in my trunk?"

From what he afterward heard isower was led to believe that the box contained \$50,000. The next night when the Moores were together in Mr. Moore's room, broke open her trunk with an ice pick, and got the box. Wrapping it in a new-paper, he immediately left the hospital and caught the 7:07 train for fleading, where he arrived at about 9 o'clock. He engaged a room at the American Hotel and opened the box, and was, he says, greatly disappointed at its contents.

was, he says, greatly disappointed at its contents.

Instead of \$60,000, it contained, he says, no money at all, but only a few pieces of Jewelry, some unimportant papers, and a copy of Mrs. Moore's will.

The next day he pawned Mrs. Moore's watch for \$18 and had the diamonds from a pair of earlings reset in finger rings. Then he went to Easton, where he threw away the box and the papers, which were recovered, as has been told. He had expected to meet in Philadelphia Mrs. Ellen A. Stetson-Clautice, who lived in West Fortleth street, this city, and was going to Atlantic City for her health. At Easton he telegraphed her to meet him in New York, and then he went to Newark, where he disposed of some more of the leweiry and went on to Coney Island.

The Philadelphia police got information about Mrs. Stetson-Clautice and arrested her. She told all she knew about Bower, and the New York police were notified. Capt. O'Brien detailed detectives to watch the General Delivery window at the Post Office and the house in Fortieth street. Nothing developed until yesterday, when this telegram came for Mrs. Clautice:

With that in their possession Detective Ser-geants Reap and Berkely went to the corner named, and from the descriptions they pos-sessed they had no difficulty in capturing Bower when he came to meet the appointment. le admitted his identity and submitted quietly He had beside \$12 in cash, two diamond rings,

He admitted his identity and surmitted quietly to arrest.

He had beside \$12 in cash, two diamond rings, a turquoise ring, a silver watch, two watch chains and a charm. He made a full confession to Capt. O'Briso. He had received for the property pawned about \$93. He said that the Moore's were probably excited when they said that the tin box contained \$10,000 worth of property, for to his best judgment its contents was not worth more than about \$500.

Mrs. Stetson-Clautice, he said, was a friend, and was in no way connected with his arime.

"For myself," he said, "I care nothing, for early in my career I decided my course in life by becoming a freak. But it is too had that she should have been dragged into this affair. She is entirely innocent."

The l'hiladciphia authorities were notified of Bower's arrest, and to-day he will be remanded at court until they send for him.

Philadriphia, July 17.—Helen Stetson-Clautice, through whose information Bower, or Thompson, the hospital nurse, was arrested in New York this afternoon, is the woman who posed in this city as his sister under the name of Helen Thompson.

She was arrested at her boarding house on North Sixteenth stroet on Wednesday morning, just as she was about to leave the city, on suspicion of having stelen a diamond pla from Dr. Hammond, one of the physicians at St. Joseuh's Hospital.

The evidence against her was sufficiently strong to warrant the detectives in holding her, as the pawn ticket for the pin was found in her possession. The detectives, however, were satisfied that she was only a tool in Thompson's hands, and they hoped to get from her information that would lead to his arrest. She at once told them of her connection with Thompson's hands, and they hoped to get from her information that would lead to his arrest. She at once told them of her connection with Thompson's hands, and they hoped to get from her information that would lead to his arrest. She at once told them of her connection with Thompson's hands, and they hoped to get from her info

They went to housekeeping, but it was not long before her husband, she said, began to neglect her.

About that time Thompson came to board with them, and it was not long before there was a separation.

After that she cast her lot with Thompson. She went to board with Mrs. Stover, maintaining herself from a private income from her mother's estate, and at times contributing toward the support of Thompson when he was out of work.

Thompson's correct name, she says, is Samuel Clayton Bowers. She says he is a very handsome and pleasant man, and that after he had been in Philadelphia lor several months, she two works ago, at her own volition, decided to follow him, and she came to this city.

She denied absolutely that she had stolen the diamond pin from Dr. Hammond, upon which charge she was arrested, and claimed that she came into posse should the pawn ticket through Thompson, he having given it to her.

As to the robbery of the Moeres, all she knew was that when Thompson called on her on Monday evening he had the box in his possession, and said he had taken it from an adopted sister, May Bryant, who, he said, resided in the northern part of tha city.

Mrs. Clautice, who is evidently not strong minded, will probably be discharged to-morrow, as the detectives have accomplished through her what they set aut to do.

minded, will probably be discharged to-morrow, as the detectives have accomplished through her what they set out to do. Detectives Gallagher and Tall, accompanied by one of the nurses from St. Joneph's Hospital, left for New York late to-night for the purpose of identifying Thumpson. Gov. Morton in the Woods

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., July 17.-Gov. Morton and his party, consisting of twenty persons, arrived at Paul Smith's to-day. They will occupy the H. McK. Twombly camp on the Upper St. Regis. SCRAP BETWEEN POLITICIANS.

Abram Lewis of 766 Third avenue was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of assault preferred by Henry W. Rosenborn of 226 East Forty-eighth street. The alleged assault took place in the rooms of the Republican County Committee at 113 West Thirty-eighth street on Monday night, and seems to have been inspired by political rivalry. Mr. Rosenborn, who is a Brookfield captain in the Twenty-lixth Election district of the Twenty-second Assembly district, is said to be anxious to get the Republican nomination for Assembly. Mr. Lewis, who lives in the Twentysixth Election district of the Twenty-second Assembly district is reported to be an applican for the post of Excise agent under the Raines for the post of Excise areas under the Rame-law. It was the clashing of these rival bount that resonned through the rooms of the Re-publican County Committee on Monday night. In his testimony yesterday Rosenborn and that he went to the committee's headquarter to consult with Secretary Mansfield. When he to consult with Secretary's room Lawis and other were sitting there, and Lewis, he alleges, ad dressed an insulting remark to him. He re

dressed an insulting remark to him. He re-plied:
"Don't talk to me; I'll bave nothing to do with you."
Lewis then jumped up, and, grasping his um-brella, struck Rosenborn over the head with it. Rosenborn shouted to his friend Joe Bohm for help. Hohm rushed into the room, and, with the sid of Caleb Simma and others, sepa-rated the combatants.

for help. Hohm rushed into the room, and, with the aid of Caleb Simms and others, separated the combatants.

According to Lewis's story, Rosenborn called him "dirty losfer," "heeler," and other impolite names to be found in the politician's vocabulary. Charles K. Lexow, brother of State Senator Lexow, and Simms supported Lewis's story. Both Lewis and Bosenborn displayed slight bruises, which each said had been inflicted by the other.

Magistrate Flammer said that he would allow Rosenborn to withdraw his charge, or, if he wished to press it, he would allow a counter charge to be made against him, and would fine both men. Rosenborn withdraw his charge, but he was still unsatisfied.

"Your Honor," he said, "this man has threatened to do me up on sight. He is a desperate character, and if I can't get protection from him in this way I want a permit to carry a pistol, so that I may defend myself."

"You'll have to see the Chief of Police about that," said Magistrate Flammer. Rosenborn left the court saying that he would do so.

DROWNED IN THE SOUND. Dark Young Woman Who May Have Been the Princilla Suicide.

Authory Vetter and Andrew Keith of 119th street, this city, while fishing yesterday from a small boat off Woolsey's Point, Astoria, found the body of a young woman. They fastened a line about it and towed it ashers. It apparently had been in the water not more than a week although the features were unrecognizable. It was scantily clad. The clothing consisted of a blue and white dotted shirt waist, the front of which was fastened with bone collar buttons Underneath this was a pair of dark blue corsets, with the trade stamp; "Royal Worcester, sets, with the trade stamp: Royal workester.

Style 440." Underneath the corsets was a cheap
white knit snirt. The young woman's only
other clothing consisted of a heavy dark gray
peticoat, a pair of black stockings, and a pair
of lace shoes, much worn at the heels. Two
strings of musilin served as gurters. She also
were a bine cloth belt fastened by an imitation
silver class.

strings of muslin served as garters. She also were a blue doth belt fastened by an imitation silver class).

Coroner Strong, who is a physician, is of the opinion that the woman was about 25 years old. She weighed about 140 pounds, and was 5 feet 4 inches tail. Her complexion was dark, and she had a profusion of heavy black hair. It is thought that she may have been the woman who leaped from the deck of the Fall River line attenubant Priscilla on Saturday morning. Two passengers, Juseph Trepanter of Quincy, Mass, and John O. Trenor of 142 East Sixty-second street, this city, saw the woman go to her death as the Priscilla was passing. Whitestone about 5:00 A. M.

The meagre description given by the stewarders of the Priscilla of the suicide tailies with that of the drowned woman. They were both dark, of good form, and had an abundance of heavy black hair. The suicide boarded the Priscilla at Fall River. She kept aloof from the other passengers and appeared defected. She applie with a slight accent, and it was the impression of the stewarders that she was an Italiae.

The scant attire in which the drowned woman was found is proof in the minds of many that it was she who jumped from the Oriental Rivers and appeared defected. She applie with a supposed that the partly disrobed in her state room and throw her clothing overboard the better to conceal her identity, keeping justenough not to attract too much attention should she chance to meet any one in her trip out of the saloon to the deck.

CANADA AND BEHRING SEA.

Str Chartes Tupper's Awkward Legacy to OTTAWA, Out., July 17 .- As one of the legacies left by Sir Charles Tupper's Government, Premier Laurier finds an order in council appointing Judge King of the Supreme Court a joint Commissioner to act with Judge Putnam of the United States Court in the Benring Sea matter. It appears that the Dominion has no power to go further than to recommend some person to the British Government as Commissioner, that Government alone having the power to make the appoint-ment. The several departments have been earched in vain in the hope of finding some auhority from the imperial Government upon which Sir Charles might have acted, but the evidence only goes to show that the late Pre-mier acted upon his own responsibility.

10 HELP RUSSIAN STRIKERS.

The United Hebrew Trades to Form Pinns to Aid 100,000 Men in St. Petersburg. The United Hebrew Trades will hold a mass meeting in Walhalla Hall to-morrow evening to express armpathy for the 100,000 strikers in St. Petersburg and to form plans for sending them financial aid. A great number of the St. Petersburg strikers are Russian Hebrews, the Peteraturg strikers are Russian Hebrews, the same pationality as that of the men of the United Hebrew Trades of this city.

From despatches received here by Russian residents it appears that the St. Petersburg strike was not only entirely imexpected, but entirely unprecedented. All the trades in the city are affected, and so suddenly did the strike counce that the police had made no preparations for it until it was well under way.

A VICIOUS MALTESE,

He Attacks Two Children, a Woman, and His Owner, Biting Them Severely, SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 17 .- A big Maltene at owned by Jacob C. Huff, which had been kept in confinement for killing chickens, was released on Wednesday, and attacked little Harry lanson in the street, biting him through Harry laneon in the street, biting him through the hand. Mrs. Van Aulen of Hamilton street, who went to young lanson's assistance, was badly bitten by the cat. Three-year-old Eddie Durham was also bitten. Mr. Huff got the cat in a corner, and tried to capture it. The cat's laws closed on his right hand, and it was necessary to bry them open before the cat would let go. The wounds of all who were bitten were cauterized. The cat got away.

HOUSES VERSUS TENEMENTS.

Suburban Homes Company to Propos Within about a week the Suburban Home Company will issue a statement of its plans for roviding model tenement houses and suburban nomes for workingmon. The company is the nomes for workingmon. The company is the outgrowth of the Improved Housing Council, which was started six months ago by Dr. E. R. L. Gould. Mr. Gould said yesterday:

"The problem of the suburban house is where the tenement house question was twenty years ago. The company's ideas on improvements in that direction are well defined, and plans have been elaborated which will be duly announced."

Supposed Sutelds from the Pilgrim. Boston, July 17. - About 10 o'clock last night then the steamer Pilgrim, on her way from New York, was off New Haven, the alarm wa New York, was off New Haven, the slarm was given that a man had jumped overboard. The lifeboat was quickly put over, but the man could not be found. A Hoston man who gave the slarm says that the man was about 5 feet 11 inches tall, weighed about 200 pounds, and was dressed in a light-colored suit of clothes and a golf cap. He had a light moustache and hair. Thomas Conners Kills Himself.

ourgh, committed suicide in Long Island City vesterday by taking carbolic acid. He was visiting Richard Lee of 118 Fighth street. He had the acid in a bottle, and rating the latter to his like he said: "I am going to take my life." Then he swallowed the acid. He died in St. John's Hospital. His father, James Connors, is said to live in Brooklyn.

Thomas Country of Third street, Williams

The Year's Immigration. WASHINGTON, July 17,-During the last fiscal rear 343,367 immigrants arrived in the United States, of whom 212,400 were males and 130,-801 females. There were debarred 3,037 imml-grants, of whom 2,010 were parties and 778 contract laborers; others for miscellaneous rea-sons. NEW CHAMPION AT GOLF.

H. J. WHIGHAM DEFEATS J. G. THORP FOR THE AMATEUR TITLE.

The Western Expert Ontplays and Ontlasta the Boston Lawyer at Shinnecock-H. Waterhary Wins the Driving Contest-A. L. Livermore Gets the Putting Prize. BHINNECOCK HILLA, July 17 .- Two golf playors met on the links to-day to decide the ama teur championship of 1896. One was H. J Whigham from the Onwentsia Country Club, Lake Forest, Ill., which is near Chigago, and the other was J. G. Thorp, a Boston lawyer, and a member of the Cambridge Golf Club. There were also driving and putting contests, open to all members of the United States Golf Association. The golf shown by Whigham and Thorp was perhaps the best of the week. For the first round the scores by strokes were: Whigham, 83; Thorp, 89. Whigham at this point was three up by holes.

The match was the great event of the moraing, and there was a large turnout of spectators. Women predominated in the "gallery." As a rule, they were golfing suits, with short skirts and neat bottines. The wind blew a perfect gale in the morning, which bothered the golfers in driving. In the afternoon, however, there was not enough breeze to talk about. The officers of the United States Golf Association were out in force. At one table during the luncheon hour were Theodore A. Havemeyer, the President, and his associates, Lawrence Curtis of Boston, C. B. MacDonald of Chicago and H. O. Tallmadge of New York.

"Throughout the week," said President Havemyer, "we have had grand golf. I think that by next year we will have developed players who can hold their own against the best of the amateurs from abroad."

This is the story of the match between Whig am and Thorp:

Each made good drives from the first tee clearing the windmill well. Whicham had alightly the better drives, but both were on the green in two. Whigham, after both had played addifferently on the green, missed an easy fourfoot putt, which made the hole a half in five The next hole was taken by Whigham, chiefly due to an approach putt from the edge of the green, the ball stopping within six inches of the hole. Thorp, by good golf, won the next hole in four, making the score equal. Thorp excelled in his approach play.

The Onwentsta player was now on his mettle, and he won the next two holes. It was, how-ever, only ordinary golf, especially in putting. The sixth hole was halved, but Whigham wor the seventh. One of the cleverest putts of the day was made by Thorp at this hore, for he cupped the ball from a distance of fully twenty feet, which brought down a tumuit of applause from the crowd of onlookers. At the next hole of 213 yards both cleared the railroad track on the drives, the balls landing closely together. Whigham, perhaps, was a trifle nearer to the green. Thorp excelled in his approach, landing close to the hole. Both made poor putts, but the Cambridge man won out in four.

Whighen created a ripple of excitement by giving up the sixth hole to Thorp. It seemed that he had played his second stroke out of his turn, and, thinking of the old St. Andrew's rule, he picked up his ball. Under the rules of the United States Golf Association the misplaced stroke meant simply that the play should be recalled, counting one. Whigham's ignorance of the rules was a signal disadvantage to him. He won the round, however, by three up. The following is the score by strokes:

Thorp-

*Approximated. R. II. Hobertson was the scorer and referee. In addition to the golfers and the society people following the round, there were a number of farmers and seafaring folks from the surrounding country, who watched every struke with intense eagerness. Of course, they differ in the pronunciation of the name. Said one old farmer; farmer: "Guff, isit? Well, this ball rolling about the

"Ouff, lett? Well, this ball rolling about the green does remind me of the 'guff' game played on me at Coney Island last summer, but that slick man had a pea and three thimbies."

Nearly all the caddie boys are Indians, but the braves from the Shinnecock reservation do not follow the goifers. After Whigham had driven his ball from the first tee to rearly the putting green, one of the Shinnecock chiefs, who was watching the game, said, in a mild, but autoressive way: who was watching the game, said, in a mild, but expressive way:

"White man, him heap damn fool to chare little bail."

The Southampton people are now great upholders of golf. Every hotel and boarding house in the viliage is crowded with visitors for the tournament. When the surveyors, two years ago, staked out the links with red flags, the natives rejoiced, because they thought it meant that a steeplechase course was to be marked out. They have since conquered their disappointment.

In playing off the last eighteen holes in the

marked out. They have since conquered their disappointment.

In playing off the last eighteen holes in the afternoon Whigham again carried off the honors. Both men were a trife nervous, and the "gallery" did not better their condition, in the play for the first hole. Whigham led off with a good drive and Therp fellowed with a better one. His second streke went into a poor lie in the road, and the third was a poor one too. He then put over and his play was six. Whigham had a poor approach, went on the green in three and holed in four. This made him four up. The second, third, and fourth holes were halved. The second in 4, the third in 3, and the fourth in 4. The fifth hole was won by Thorp. Whigham's drive went into the sand in front of the bunker. His second stroke was over, and the third and fourth landed him on the green. He then gave up the hole, and the play was now 3 up in his favor.

Whigham won the next four holes. Thorp gave up the tenth hole, and said later that he was beginning to feel tired. The eleventh hole, the one which ended the match, was halved in four, and the Chicago man will hold the title and cup for the next year. The second man was J. Thorp, the third T. M. Coats of Newport, and the fourth H. P. Toler of New York city.

Champion Whigham is a St. Andrews, Edinburgh, man, He is about 35 years old and has been in this country about one year. He came here to take the position of assistant professor of the Chicago University Extension. In the fall he may return to the university to take a chair.

The driving contest was won by H. Waterhury

fall he may return to the university lotake a chair.

The driving contest was won by H. Waterbury of the Newport Golf Club. The longest drive was usade by Charles S. Cox. the noted expect, but was not allowed, as it was about one foot off the course. The winning drive was 210 yards and Cox's was fully thirty feet further along, J. A. Tyng and J. G. Thorp thed for second place. The unil list of cutries was as follows:

A. Tyng and J. G. Thorp tied for second place. The full list of entries was as follows:

F. O. Brach, W. H. Sands, J. A. Weekes, Jr., J. M. Knapp, O. F. Ferkins, James Park, James Brown, W. Knapp, O. F. Ferkins, James Park, James Brown, W. Kutherford, Jasper i vinc. Dr. E. C. Hashimore, H. P. Toler, A. H. Fran, M. J. Henry, William McCawley, J. A. Shilman, R. F. Chattield Faylor, R. F. Huningkein, G. M. G. Tartielden, W. H. Crittenden, F. W. Herritenden, F. W. Herritenden, F. H. G. H. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. F. Newhap, C. H. Chader, G. T. Frank, G. M. C. G. G. G. G. G. G. G. T. Newhap, C. H. Curris, C. Bollen, A. Biddle, J. A. Teng, H. J. Whighou, J. G. Thorp, W. B. Cuching, and Richard Peiers.

The putting contest was won by A. L. Livermore of Nt. Andrew's Yonkers, The conditions were: Three puts each of fifteen feet, ten feet, and five feet. A fifteen joot put counted three, ten-foot two, and a five-foot one point. The putting green used was that of the eighteen hole, and it was in very poor shape. It had not been roiled since the fournament opened. The play was not good. The winner scored eight points. The conditions were very unsatisfactory. The best way to score, as proposed by James Shields Murphy, would have been to let each man make his nine puts, and, with a graduate scale, allow so much for each length. This would have had some interest. As it was, it proved to be very dull. The full list of entries follows:

W. H. Sands, A. L. Livermore, H. O. Tallmadge, G. A. Weekes, Jr., J. M. Knapp, B. W. Winthrop, Jr. James ollows:

W. H. Sands, A. L. Livermore, H. O. Tallmadge, G. A. Weekes, S. F. J. M. Knapp, H. W. Winthrop, Jr. James Park, James Brown, W. Rutherford, Jasper Lynch, H. R. Kerr, Ivr. E. C. Rushnaore, C. Robien, H. B. Stoddarf, H. P. Toler, M. J. Renry, A. H. Fenn, W. Mchawley, W. H. Taff, J. A. Sullman, R. A. Putnan, W. M. Childer, H. M. G. Tallman, W. M. Crittenden, D. W. Ward, Jr. F. W. Menzies, H. P. Honnagnon, H. G. Tever, L. Tapoin, Gonge E. Armstrong, J. H. Chadwick, Peter Fletcher, O. Hochmeyer, G. F. Tiffany, C. S. Cex. L. Tapoin, Graig Colgate, L. A. Wilsie, C. A. Stout, H. H. Critte, A. M. Coales, J. W. Wilgiam, J. S. Thorp, M. L. Cutting, Richard Peters, Charles Chatton, L. Waterbury, A. M. Coales, J. H. Upham.

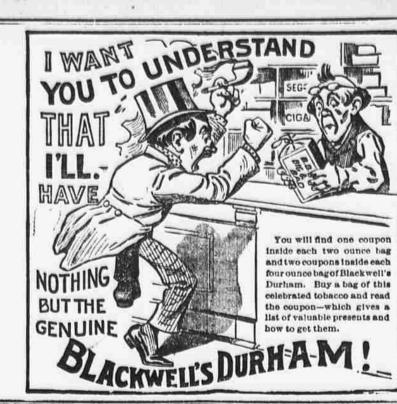
The drawings for the open championship

Will Cutting, Richard Peters, Charles Clatton, L. Waterbury, A. M. Coates, J. H. Cphain.

The drawings for the open championship were made this afternoon and some excellent matches are assured. Ex-amateur champion MacDonald was drawn against the colored calde, John Shippen, who is conceded to he to the best player her c. MacDonald was much pleased with the drawing, as he wanted to meet the best player. Douglas of Brooklyn was drawn against James Foulis of Chicage, and this should be another good match. Champion Hewlings plays his old master, Willie havis. R. R. Wilson, the home greenskeeper, plays Amateur Champion Wingham, who should win. Willie Campbell plays the Canadian amateur champion, A. W. Smith, Willie Dunn plays Joseph Lloyd, and as the two one met last whiter at Pau they know each other's strength. The full list of drawings follows:

follows:

George Douglas vs James Foulls John Shippon vs.
C.B. discloundd John Harrison vs. U.E. Warrender,
John Patrick vs. William Tucker, A. W. Smith vs. W.
Campbell, A. Parisk vs. William Borton, E. S. Wilkie
vs. John Dunn, D. Keith vs. James Bouglass, Thomas
Warrender vs. H. W. May, A. Ricketts vs. E. Anderson,
H. T. Bawlins vs. W. H. Davis, H. J. Whigham vs. R.
H. Wilson, H.P. Toler vs. escar Bluon, John Ricketts
vs. H. O. Hoare, J. J. Austin vs. T. centricy, W. Park,
Jr. vs. Sam Tucker, Joe Lloyd vs. William Dunn,
W. Campbell vs. George Strath, J. N. Mackrell a bye.



YACHTING.

The Larchmont's Postivities Will Best

In addition to the great number of sailing events to be decided at Larchmont during the yacht club's racing week, which begins to-day, there will be an entertainment of some sort provided every evening, so the yachtsmen will have something to distract their attention from the event will be the club's seventeenth annual regatta for all classes, which was postponed from July 4. Then there will be the first races of the series for boats of the 34-rating and 30-foot special classes, also a special race for schoopers in cruising trim. In the evening there will be what is known as a musical frolic. On Sunday there will be a sacred concert, and on Monday evening, after some special races, a chance will be offered to the local talent to show yachtsmen

what they can do. Tuesday will be devoted to gig, dingy, naphtha launch, and tub races and water sports. In the afternoon there will be a women's reception and band concert, and in the evening the annual ball and Illumination of club house and grounds will take place. On Wednesday there will be another open regatta, followed in the evening by a musical symposium. On Thursday there will be a race for special classes, and in the evening amateur minetrels will hold forth. Friday will see more special races, and in the evening there will be legerdemain and magic The week's festivities will end on Saturday with

evening there will be legerdemain and magic. The week's festivities will end on Saturday with a regatta for all classes, followed in the evening by music and fireworks.

The annual open regatta of the Sea Cliff Yacht Club will be sailed on the Sound on Saturday, July 25, when prizes are offered for sloops and cutters in the 51, 43, 36, 30, and 25 foot classes. The 34-raters will sail in the 36-foot class and the 21-footers in the 25-foot class. In addition there will be races for 30 and 25 foot cabin cate, 29-foot open cate shiftable ballast) between 20 and 25 feet. There will also be races for 30-footers and half-raters. Entries will close on Thursday evening, July 23, at 6 clock, and should be made to Le Grand L. Clark, 57 Nassau street, this city, or at the club house. Sea Cliff, Long Island.

What promises to be one of the largest yacht races of the season will take place off Greenwich. Conn., on Saturday, Aug. 1, when the indian Harbor Yacht Club will hold its eignth annual open regatts. Prizes are offered in all the regular and special classes, and a second prize will be awarded when five or more yachts complete the course in any class. In the 30-foot special class Commodore Charles T. Wills has offered a handsome cup to the winner, and the club will give a second prize in case five boats go over the course. Entries will close with George E. Gartland, 11 Wall street, this city, at 12 o'clock midmight, Tuesday, July 28.

A new one-rater named Res, designed by Charles Oimstead for F. T. Dodge, the owner of

A new one-rater named Los, designed by Charles Oimstead for T. T. Dodge, the owner of the 40-footer Xara, will make her debut in the Larchmout's regatta to-day.

THE METEOR'S RACE.

A Drifting Contest in Irish Waters-The Saint Beats the Ningara. Bangon, Ireland, July 17.- The Royal Ulster Yacht Club regatta took place to-day. The event in which the greatest interest centred was the race for yachts over twenty-rating, for which all the crack British boats and Emperor William's cutter Moteor were entered. There

German boat again showed her phenomenal qualities as a light-weather sailer. The conditions of the race were as follows: tions of the race were as follows:

Maich open to all yachts over 20-rating: first prise, the County Down Chin, value £50, with £75 added by the club: second prise, cl5; course, from off Bongor, around finghous of Carrickforgus Castic, Hisseknet, and the South Briggs, and back to the starting line; three times around; Yacht Raceng Association rules and time allowance for a fifty-mile course.

The Meteor was the first to cross the starting line and at once began to draw away in the light air. She continued to hold her advantage, and finally the breeze died away altogether, leaving a flat calm, which caused the Caress, Satania. Alira, and Britannia to give up the race. The Meteor drifted home on the accord round, when the race was stopped because of the absence of wind. The cup and money prize, however, were awarded to the German cutter. The Saint and Mr. Howard Gonlid's Niagara were among the starters in a lace for twenty-raters. The former won, with the American boat second. The Meteor was the first to cross the starting

OGDENSBURG'S HALF-RATER CUP.

An International Race on the St. Lawrence

The Ogdensburg Yacht Club of Ogdensburg, N. V., have offered a \$300 silver cup for 15-foot ers, or half-raters, to race for on the St. Law rence River on July 28. Upon one side of the cup is a finely etched view of the Ethelwynn, which won the Seawanhaka Cup in 1895, while on the other there is room for an inscription. on the other there is room for an inscription. As the Giencairn and several crack boats from New York, Toronto, Montreal, and Ogdensburg will take part, the race will be quite of an international character. Specially low rates for the transportation of half-raters from New York to Ogdensburg and return have been arranged for, and a number of local boats are expected to take part in the race. W. P. Stephens, the well-known designer of the Ethelwynn, Two Step, and ideal, will act as referre, while full particulars and entry blanks can be obtained from the Secretary of the Ogdensburg Yacht Club.

The Anabi Leads the 89-footers at Newport. NEWPORT, July 17. The third race of the 30footers to-day was won by Bayard Thaver's Asahi, sailed by Nat Watson. A. Van Winkle's Esperanza was second for the third time, and H. B. Duryea's Vaquero, Wednesday's winner, was a bad last. Duryea handled her, and utwas a bad last. Duryea handled her, and utterly failed after several attempts to get his summaker out, while the Esperanza and Asahi, with their big sails flowing, drew away from him very nicely on the run-out.

The wind was southeast and fairly strong, and the course of seventeen miles was from Brenton's Cove to and around birg ledge buoy, off Wickford, and return. The boats were sailed for a sweepstakes. Summary:

Elopsed

Agme. Owner, B. R. & B. & Chee.
Asanh. Bayerd Thayer 2 25 00 5 11 55 9 46 5 5 sperangs. A Van Whale 2 45 00 5 16 83 2 41 3 Elapse. The Asahi now has two victories and the Va-quero one. The Esperanza has three second places.

AGAINST A FOUR-CENT FARE. An Injunction Granted Against the Mil-

wankee Street Railway Ordinance, OSHROSE, Wis., July 17. Judge Scaman in the United States Court resterday issued a temporary injunction against the city of Mil-

wankee restraining it from enforcing the four-cent street car fare ordinance. The application for the writ was made by the Central Trust Company of New York, which is the trustee of the road under the mortgage executed by the railroad company. The company in its petition, among other grounds, alieges that the city has no power to reduce the fare, and that an ordinance undertaking to reduce fare is a violation of the Constitution of the United States, in that it attempts to immair the obligation of a contract and Daes a rate that is not compensatory, Judge Seaman's order calls upon the city of Milwakes to show cause who tory. Judge Seaman's order calls upon the city of Milwaukes to show cause why a permanent injunction shall not issue, and restrains the city from enforcing the four-cent ordinance until after the hearing, which will be held on July 23.

ARTIST W. H. GIBSON DEAD. THE WELL-KNOWN ILLUSTRATOR
AND WRITER PASSES AWAT.

Beath Caused by a Stroke of Apoplexy at His Summer Home in Connecticut—His Work se a Naturalist and as a Lecturer —Books He Wrote and Himstrated. William Hamilton Gibson, who was equally

well known as writer, artist, and illustrator, died on Thursday at his country home in Washington, Conn. His death was sudden and caused by apoplexy. For some time Mr. Gibson and been in poor health, attributed to overwork but his death was entirely unexpected. He had been suffering from heart trouble during last winter, but when he went to the country in the spring from his home in Brooklyn is was enphosed that his health was better. Recent news from him reported a return of this trouble.

Mr. Gibson was born at Sandy Hook, Conn., on Oct. 5, 1850. He began his education at the "Gunnery," the famous school kept by F. W. Gunn, to whom Mr. Gibson in his later years paid, in "Pastoral Days" and in the dedication of another book, two most affectionate tributes. It was Capt. Gunn who discovered his talents for drawing and aided him as much as possible in this respect.

Mr. Gibson's education was interrupted by his father's death. Thrown on his own resources he became a clerk in an insurance office. After a short time he resigned his place and determined to trust to his drawings for a livelihood. In 1881 his first book, "Pastoral, Days," was published, but before this his contributions to Harper's Magazine had made his name well known. His first botanical drawings were published in the American Agriculturist and Hearth and Home. And as author and illustrator of a number of easys which included "Birds and Plumage," "A Winter Idvl," and "Springtime," the series that appeared in Harper's, he made his first impression in the novel work he had unfertaken.

In 1885 Mr. Gibson became a member of the American Water Color Society, in which he had subtibled as early as 1872. Several of his pictures were also shown in London and Edinplursh. His best known illustrations are those he supplied to "The Heart of the White Mountains" and "Nature's Serial Story," and various collections of poems, among which is an edition of Longfellow. The best known works of which he was both author and illustrator were "Camp Life in the Woods." Tricks of Trapping and Trap-making." "Highways and Byways," and his last book, "Our Edible Mushrooms." and determined to trust to his drawings for a

Byways," and his last book, "Our Edible Mushrooms."

For several years Mr. Gibson has devoted much time to lecturing on flowers, illustrating his talk with drawings of his own. Mr. Gibson had lived for a long time in Brocklyn. His will and two children survive him. He was a member of the Authors', the Century, the Barnard, and otherclubs. He was a descendant of Chief Judge Richard Dana.

Mr. Gibson's parents were opposed to his choice of an artistic career, and the training he received was due almost entirely to his own exertions. One of his first orders after he had decided to make art his profession was to design a number of drawing cards for a publishing house, and after this he received a commission to fliustrate some Government reports. Then it occurred to him to utilize his unusual knowledge of plant and insect life by drawing and writing. His illustrations and pictures were not merely pleasing and decerative, but they represented nature with scientific accuracy. He was a finely informed naturalist, as well as an author and artist. When he began to lecture he revealed a considerable degree of mechanical ingenuity in the invention of a scheme of pictoral charts, which proved to be excellent was scarcely any wind, however, and the race degenerated into a drifting match, in which the

he revealed a considerable degree of mechanical ingenuity in the invention of a scheme of pictorial charts, which proved to be excellent working models of the methods of plant fertilization.

Mr. (ibson was a persevering student of everything related to his line of work, and his talents were widely varied. He was an expert photographer and an admirable reader in addition to his better known attainments as writer, illustrator, artist, and naturalist.

Oblinary Motes.

Charles H. Colburn, a pro inent manuface turer of Hopeiale, Mass, diso yesterday in Milford, Mass, of cerebral hemorrange which occurred last January. He was travelling with his family on the Nile at that time. He railled from the snock, however, and improved sufficiently to be taken to his home. Mr. Colburn was about 60 years old. While in his teens has spent four years in California, being an activament of the State, leturning to Milford he associated himself with many of the prominent men of the State. Heturning to Milford he associated himself with Godfrey, Colburn & Co., in whose interest he crossed the plains to Penver in 1860, thus becoming engitted to membership in the Society of Colorado Pioneers. He was in Denver before the first frame house was built, and prospected for gold in California Guich, now Leadville, in company with War Correspondent Hichardson, Col. Knox, the writer, and Editor Hyers of the Hocky Mountain News. Returning to Milford, he went into the manufacturing husiness. He was a director of the Milford, National Bank, a member of the Algonquia Chub of Boston, Boston Athielic Association, the Country Clab, the Eastern Yacht Club, and the Commodore Club, dis widow and two daughters survive him.

Joseph Alfred Novello, organist, composer, and sociation, who was the son of Vincent Novello, a well-known organist and composer, was born in 1810. At the age of 19 he established himself in Loudon as a musical publisher. He devised a system of printing cheap music, and succeeded in introducing it, notwithstanding the general opnosition of fellow music sellers. In 1841 he associated, himself with the everetic men who relieved England from "Taxation on knowledge," and for years was the active treasurer of their society, the object of which was the repeal of the evised a system of printing cheap music, and succeeded in introducing it, notwithstanding the general opnosition of fellow music sellers. In 1841 he associated, himself with the everythet was the producing the metal now known as Bessemer sta

M. Jules foulthard, member of the French Senate for the Department of Yonne, died on Thursday in the sevenitch year of his age, M. Julehard was President of the Suez Canal Company and associated with the late County Perdinand de Lesseps in the construction of that waterway. He was also Vice-President of the National Society for the Encouragement of Agriculture.

Agriculture.

Mrs. J. H. Bryan of Baltimore died at Petersburg. Va., yesterday. She had been married twice, her first husband being the late Frank Bishop. Mrs. Bryan was the mother of the late Samuel L. Bishop, the fat boy, who for years was on exhibition in Barnum's Museum in this city.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

United States Senator John W. Daniel of Virginia was at the Hoffman House yesterday. Es is booked to sail for Europe on the Campania to day. The book found in the reservoir in Central Para Thursday was identified sesterday as that of Christopher Werr, a German cock, who worked for William Walsh, a saloon keeper at 871 Front street. At a special meeting resterday the Police Cem-mostloners asked the Board of Estimate and Ap-perturnment to transfer from the unexpended ap-propriation for other election purposes about \$57,-000 to pay the section officers who have not been compensated for their services less year.